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Largest legitimate morning circu-lation in the District.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 12, 1879. Tax anxiety among Democratic leaders to run for Governor of Ohio has abated somewhat since the late Backeye elections. The municipal straws show which way the

State will go.

JOHN CHINAMAN has no vote-that is, he rarely becomes a naturalized citizen in this country. For this reason he is looked upon ns an available and acceptable substitute for the negro laborer in the South. THE New York Tribune says very justly

hear their Confederate record referred to they should cease pursuing in the Federal Congress the Confederate policy. WITH BLACKBURN in the chair as chairman of the Committee of the Whole, pend-

ing consideration of the legislative bill, the country will miss much naturally expected Wiper rhetoric. In flict the wiping business will be transferred to less capable hands. This is sad. PROFESSOR GAMGRE's scheme to " freeze out" yellow fever has not yet been aban-

doned. His latest idea is to put CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS in command of the projected refrigerating ship and thereby make the assurance of frigidity in the surrounding atmosphere doubly sure.

THE success of the Republican party in the management of the national finances sends dismay and amazement into the Democratic camp. Even the rare experience of the Prench government in placing its domestic loan among its own people at the close of the Franco-Prussian war begins to pale by comparison with the rapidity with which our popular loan is being taken

Ir is a mistake to suppose that the recent indignation meeting held to protest against the absence of the Old Flag in our military parades was golten up by the Grand Army of the Republic. It was called by ex-soldiers of the Union army, and the G. A. R. was in no way responsible for it, although it is more than probable that organization will indorse its proceedings as soon

Ir doesn't look as if New York city is a very inviting field for the Widow OLIVER to fire off her lecture entitled "My Trial "with Senator Camenon." The Commercia Advertiser, of that city, says: "A man of "Mrs. OLIVER's methods and effrontery "would be rotten-egged if he appeared on "the platform." We don't see why that kind of a woman isn't as much entitled to plurases are worded differently to suit the the sort of eggs alluded to as a man under changed condition of affairs, and the adlike circumstances.

struction that the Bourbon element would give to the old English precedent in regard to withholding supplies from the nation, but the Democracy don't seem to know it yet, and probably won't find it out before 1880. Then they will wake up and see that all this wisdom that their foolishness has brought out of the minds of the Republican wise men is not all nonsense or mere political buncomb.

THE editor of the Richmond Whig, we should judge, by the remark he makes, is a gentleman and scholar. He characterizes our people, who took the liberty of criticizing the Norfolk City Guards for not bearing the national flag, as "indignant "skunks." It is perfectly safe to make faces at or to indulge in such pet names toward the boys in blue at that distance; but to do so right here in our midst might be a little uppleasant for those who exhibit such bad taste and worse manners in the use of offensive epithets.

DR. LUKE P. BLACKBURN, who will doubtless be the next Governor of Kentucky, is openly for Tilden. Another little boom.—

Memphis Avalanche.

Is this Dr. BLACKBURN of the ghoul and jackal family, who sent pestilential clothing into the Union camp during the war, and who are now tearing down things generally? If so, he is one of " the only enemy left in "the country," and should be Governor of Kentucky and for TILDEN, while the other branch of the family is busy striking down laws and making things lively for the loyal people of the country.

THE canvass of the country by the New York Times on the Presidential question. and the announcement of the result, which is nearly unanimous for General GRANT as the Republican standard-bearer, has brought a congestive chill of "Imperialism" upon the Richmond Dispatch. This is bad; but we do not see how it can be helped. When the people make up their minds to have General GRANT for President, and with this movement the politicians have very little to do except in opposition-the cry of "Im-"perialism" will be perfectly harmless. It is played out.

IF the Democracy were half as moral and patriotic as they pretend to be in demanding the repeal of these war statutes, as they are called, they would not attempt to saddle them upon an appropriation bill. They would accept General GARFIELD's proposition and present them separately. They pretend, however, to have a great deal of morality and patriotism at stake : but the further we advance in this discussion the more we see of their defense and of the rebukes thereto from the Republican side, the more impractical, immoral, and even infamous becomes this idea of forcing through a mere legal majority, such a meas ure upon the American Congress. It would be had enough for an honest unjority to

force such a measure upon the legislation of the country, but coming as we know it does from an illegal majority, from a party that has no moral right to be recognized as a majority, it is a most shameful proceeding.

THE Democrats, with the exception of those with Presidential bees in their bounets, who are out in the cold, are jubilant over the prospect of TILDEN's being their candidate in 1880. They will make "Fraud!" their fullying cry. First, we presume, because the candidate per se is the champion fraud of America; second, because there are ome left in the Democratic party who are verdant enough to believe that he was defrauded out of the Presidency in 1876, when the truth is he came near being frauded into it; and thirdly, because fraud constitutes the bulk of their political capital.

Tors Philadelphia Times is lecturing the Democrats in Congress on wise deportment. It tells them if they shall wantonly preipitate a sectional issue with the President, convulse the country afresh, and renew distinst in business and politics, the name of GRANT will sweep all other names away like chaff in the Republican convention, and he will be elected by an overwhelming vote. This is undoubtedly true, and if the Southern Democrats were in the Republican service under pay, they could not work more faithfully in the Republican interest than they now are in fothat if the Southern leaders do not like to menting and pushing dangers and troubles upon the country.

THE idea of incorporating the repeal of the election laws into the body of an appropriation bill seems to have had its origin in the fertile brains of some of the so-called wise heads of the Democracy. Either from limited reading, want of memory, or want of practical qualities of mind, this idea was supposed to have a precedent in the English Parliament some two hundred years ago. The real facts of the case, however, show this to be a most silly comparison. It was conceived as a most brilliant idea and as omething highly moral and patriotic; but thus far it does not seem to have "panned out" very big in the House; perhaps though when the father of the idea gets hold of it in the Senate it will-"pan out"

WHILE the opposition is crowing so histly over the fact that the public debt is being reduced by rapid subscriptions to the popular loan in the face of the pending revolution in Congress, it is worth while to look into the character of the subscribers to the 4 per cents. One glance, however, is sufficient. It shows that while the Solid South embraces nearly all the sedition spirit in the country, the nearly Solid North includes all the patriotic subscribers to the public debt. It is only because they believe that the loyal North will eventually prevail over the seditious South that these contributors come forward with any show of confidence in the integrity of the Government. A more certain indication of a Republican victory in 1880 than this cannot be required.

IT is remarked by numerous Implacables hat the same kind of pooh-pooling is now indulged in over the rabid sedition of the extremists of the South that greeted the hot-headed boasts of the same class in 1860-'61. The Okolona Southern States, of current date, reads, in spirit, very much as the hot-spur organs did then, although its born of the chagrin of defeat, is apparent in revolutionary way, and liken them-THE Republicans have long since knocked every line. The pool-poolers, so to speak, selves unto some of our old patriotic Engof this kind of political literature forget has learned to forget the lessons of the late cedents of the party who have so earnestly war in the lapse of time.

> GENTLEMEN of the Democratic party, we would respectfully give you this advice: Let urther delay and waste of time and money, believe in the righteousness of your cause, make your appeal to the people; stump the country from the borders of the East to the unto the South. If you have a good cause you can afford to wait. The people will lisadorse the measure or not. Go into the details of the case, and tell them all about how these laws came to be on the statute book of the nation : explain why you wish see that your actions do not prove to the country that such laws are still needed. Do we will guarantee that they will not "disgrace" the statute book of a free people any longer than it will take to go through the mere form of repealing them.

present political situation, and had lost all memory of the past, and did not see the same old rebel spirit at work; if we were even reverence, the patriotism of the De-

THE GHOULS AND THE JACKALS,

country is the miserable ghoul, the de- cratic Yahoos, from whom the freedmen are

"spicable jackal, who would tear agape ficeing as from wild beasts. Some of these

"wounds that have been healed," he must, in the exuberance of the moment, have forgotten something. A few days prior to this exhibition this same BLACKBURN sat for the picture of "the miscrable ghoul, the deserge "spicable jackal, who would tear agape "wounds that have been healed," and he filled the bill in this wise: "We do not in the less than the picture of the miscrable grade of Southern Republicans when he appointed a Southern Republicans the cannot be said for some of the other Dopartments. Our Southern Republicans our southern Republicans of Countries of Southern Republicans of Countries of Southern Republicans of Southern Republic ormed a part of this healing process, were trengthened by enforcing statutes. For fifteen years these wounds had been healng and healed until this "miserable ghoul," this "despicable jackal," stood up in the halls of Congress and gave notice of the purpose of "the only enemy left in the country" to "tear agape these wounds," that had been healed under the reconstructig and restoring power of the " war meas ures" alluded to. The people begin to see and to understand who are " the miserable ghouls, the despicable jackals," who are now engaged in striking at the laws and stripping them from the statute book, thus tearing agope the wounds that have been Under his own advertisement BLACKBURN has no successful competitor a the ghoul and jackal business, so far as

THAT OLD ENGLISH PRECEDENT. The Democracy, despite their high repu tation for superior wisdom, are most unfortunate in bringing up this old English casas a precedent, as an example to follow Perhaps at first glance there is a resemblance, but when analyzed there is not the remotest similarity between those old Britons and the Bourbon element among us today. The men who then would withhold public funds from a tyrannical king were patriots and an honest majority. They took their position on the highest moral grounds -grounds that even at this day cannot be assailed. They risked their lives and fortunes in a cause that was at once righteous and sensible. But these men of our day with brazen faces, come before us and claim that their action in the present case is similar to that of these worthy patriots of Britain, when there is not the least semblance between the two cases beyond the mere threat in the matter. Pass the threshold of the threat, and we at once come into contact with things dissimilar instead of similar. In the one case we have a body of men standing on the firm sub-base of truth, demanding their rights and resorting to honorable means to enforce them; in the other we have a class of men, who, in the interest of a most shocking crime, waged war against a most righteous Government, and who resorted to the most illegal means of cheating their fellow-men at the polls. doing no more or less than stealing an election, stealing the rights of man, disobeying every law of the conscience, committing a crime far greater than that of stealing a man's money. In order to prevent this a certain law was so amended as to give protection to the weak. Without strong physical force to enforce them, mere laws against such men never amount to much, still the attempt was made, and for a season did some good. And now the very party whose banditti actions called for such measures through the open and well-known violation of this very law, appear in force and demand its repeal, not in an honorable way, however, for there is no honor in them ditional incentive to sectional bitterness, but in a most dishonorable and lish ancestors. The comparison is highly that of all the old or standard maxims, the odious. We, however, would call attention one that is most ignored relates to the teach. to the nature of the party who makes this ings of experience. Besides this, the South demand and its precedents, and to the pre-

and ably opposed this measure. HISTORY BACKWARD.

The world has been deceived. The enterthe regular appropriation bills pass without prise of the North is a myth. Its intelligent citizens are mudsills. The muse of for remember that all the time you waste history is a drunken hussy. No attempt and force your Republican associates to lose was ever made to assassinate the Union of here unnecessarily is so much out of the our fathers. The natural guardians of the Freasury of the nation. Then, if you still Constitution are the Southern Democracy who claim the right to control the National Government in spite of the nation. And what is the nation compared with the State. borders of the West and from the North or the rights of the nation compared with the rights of the State, which the true Southern Democrat worships as a fetish ten to you respectfully whether they will trailing the National flag in the dust and defying the power of the National Government, which he tells you, in his blind dis loyalty, is a fiction? The late unpleasantness was exaggerated and misrepresented them repealed. Then at the next election, It saddled the country with an enormous death-roll and with debt and taxation under which it staggers; but it built up away with the necessity for such laws, and Southern treason. The Republican party is the great rebel which the Southern Democrats must uproot in their disloyalty and in the interest of the slave power which they are laboring to restore. Slavery was the brightest and noblest illustration of Is we were not so fully informed of the human freedom. The rebellion was a blessing. The presence of its authors and sympathizers in a Democratic majority in both Houses of the National Legislature is an inblind to all these things, and, Utopia-like, a stance of patriotic perseverance at the bal-New Jernsalem had been let down among lot-box with fradulent tickets cast by Demous, we should most certainly esteem, yea, cratic hands, which held rifles and revolvers to drive away Republican voters as traitors morrary in its desperate struggle at the to the Democratic party. Confederate present time to repeal the Federal election Brigadiers are exalted examples of reward, laws. Indeed, we would have given them notwithstanding many good people thought no opportunity for this arduous labor. We that they should have been exalted by the would have anticipated them been their neck as a punishment for what the world forerunners, and with a quickening spirit calls crime, which only proof of penitence wiped out these relies of the war from the can condone. But the blessing of the Southstatute book of the Republic. But most un- ern rebellion has brought into Confortunately we have every reason to believe gress the leading officers of the rebel that these laws, which are as objectionable armies, insolent and boasting in their to us as to them, were never more needed full-fledged treason, sneering at the than at the present time, when all sorts of work and measures of the Republican parhigh-handed measures are resorted to in or- ty and at Republicans who suppressed the der to wrest honest elections from the ma- rebellion and saved the Union. Rebel jority. In respect to these laws the simple Democrats love the Republican party for difference between us and the Democracy its patriotism, and believe that the world is, we with them regret their presence on stands still to advance their treason. A the statute book of the Republic; they Southern rebel does not see in a mirror the with us do not regret the cause for their be- mean and perjured miscreant he is. But he believes himself born to command wherever civilization and regard for law will allow When Mr. BLACKBURN, in his brief ad- him to breathe. His commanding birth dress to the Norfolk military, violated the among the ragged, lacerated, halt, and forproprieties of the occasion by radely jab- larn slaves in old times gives him prestige hing his fork of hatred at somebody in the on his own blood-stained soil, which is an remark that "the only enemy left in the armed camp to-day of murderous Demo-

to sieze the reins of government from the failure, yet they are satisfied with the result restige of your war measures from the statute. Republican party, and are working for it on so far as Judgo Key is concerned, as he is re-When the war closed the laws of the one simple, undisguised ground that garded by the Tennesseans as so much of a Re construction ensued to bind up the na- they are traitors; that they were in the Contional wounds produced by its events. The federate army and fought to destroy the ew amendments to the Constitution, which Union which the Republican party preserved.

The Southern rebel Democracy and their ympathizers want history reconstructed. The history of the "Lost Cause," as read by Christendom, reflects no credit on the rebels for their rebellion. Only in the disloyal south is slavery and ignorance thought to illustrate the blessings of freedom. Mr. Ben they deserve far more consideration than gentlemen of the same political faith who live HILL, the superillustrious rebel philauthropist, made the same mistake when defendng the humanity of JEFF DAVIS toward Union prisoners. The argument was brief ut grand. " Look at Andersonville, with its dead-line and starvation! Could the humanity of JEFF DAVIS be better illustrated? The world looked and shudlered at the appalling infamy. But Mr. HILL had done his duty, and, folding his hands upon his manly bosom, sank back in his seat murmuring words of love and kindess as sweet as the clanking of chains,

But the Democratic rehel's discatisfaction with history is a grievance over which he nourns. He would have recorded on every sattlefield a rebel victory, in which the lave power should triumph on behalf of liberty. Every Democratic speech that has been delivered in Congress during the extra ession has made treason conspicuous for the benefit of traitors. There seems to be a kind of treasonous copartnership booming on the floor of the Capitol for the benefit of he congreeners of rebellion. They have cone from rebel soil into Congress as the representatives of treason. They have secured all the offices and threaten the President. They want to repeal every law upon the statute book put there for the protection of he loyal people, and to carry on the war of the rebellion in the very eyes of the nation that conquered them, until they can strike out every legal safeguard and dictate terms o their conquerors. They want no troops at the polls, that they may shoot down Republican voters as they approach. They want no supervisors or marshals to see that fairness prevails at the ballot-box in an election for Congress or for the Presidency that rebel Democrats may stuff them with fraudulent tickets; and they want the next Presidency, which an unprotected ballotbox would secure. Then would treason triamph and the rebellion be made a success. Then would ensue the traitors' carnival when Democratic fraud and horror would defeat the Republican party, which forms

rear. Will the nation bear it? AN AMENDED PARABLE. The Sequel to the Story of the Predigal Son. best Biblical scholars of our day have been for cuted by the power of enchantment. The gunsome years past engaged upon a rovision of our modern King James version of the Bible. A most unique and interesting discovery of an ancient Hebrale manuscript is the latest result of this committee's scholarly research. It is no less an important document than a supplementary continuation of the parable of the Prodigal Son as narrated in the fifteenth chapter of Luke's Gospels. It is to the effect that after the dissolute son was realized to the street in the dissolute son was realized to the street in the dissolute son was realized to the street in the dissolute son was realized to the street in the less an important document than a suppletor of Luke's Gospels. It is to the effect that arroy its institutions. Hence the importance after the dissolute son was received back with such marked demonstrations of joy he at once such marked demonstrations of joy he at once in every cottage, and in every log cabin, receeded to celebrate his "return to his inheri tance" by kicking out all his brothren and kinsfolks, who had faithfully stood by and con-tinued with the old gentleman, while he, the einstated prodigal, was engaged in riotous proreinstated prosigat, was engaged in riolous pro-ceedings elsewhere. The narrative then pro-ceeds to say that the scapegrace next tore down the old man's family coat-of-arms, slezed upon his goods and chattels, and annoued him-self as an autocrat of the entire ancestral domain. To the old geutleman's mild reproof domain. To the old gentleman's mild reproof at such unseemly conduct the young scape-grace only replied with sneers and threats of still further "buil-dozing," so to speak. To the outside world he proclaims the inheritance to be his, and that he has only come back again to possess and enjoy his own, and arrogantly threatens to "wipe out" all previous orders and commands of his venerable father or evidences of the paternal ownership in the vast estates. The most singular and remarkable estates. The most singular and remarkable fact of all connected with this important man-uscript is that the prodigal's father is constant-ly referred to under the name of "Samuel," and the query at once suggests itself to the in-quiring mind whether by any possibility this biblical character can have any reference what-ever to our "UNCLE SAMUEL?"

A Suggestion to Mr. Chalmers. To the Editor of the National Republican : SIR: As General Chulmers, who claims t epresent a district of Mississippi in the Conress of the United States, is in the habit of making speeches in the House of Representatives, I would suggest to him in his next speech to have the following read from the Clerk's desk. It is a part of the public records of the country, and can be found on page 51 of

John F. Ray:

I saw a robel lieutenant take a little negro boy up on the horse behind him, and then I heard General Chalaers—I think it must have been—tell him to take that negro down and shoot him, or take him and shoot him, and the passed him down and shot him.

Question—How large was the boy?

Answer—Ho was not more than eight years old. I heard the lieutenant tell the other that the negro was not in the service; that he was nothing but a child; that he was pressed and brought in there. The other said "Dainu the difference, take him down and shoot him, or he would shoot him." I think it must have been General Chalmers. He was a smallish man; he had on a long gray coat, with a star on the coat.

I suggest the reading of this that the Rep esentative (?) from Mississippi may disabuse the minds of the public, some of whom may think that he is the General Chalmers alluded to, in which case some one on the floor might allude to him as a "child killer." COLORED REPUBLICAN.

In Defense of Judge Key. To the Editor of the National Republican : SIR: As a Tennessee Republican permit me o roply to that portion of the letter of "Southorn Republican," which appeared in your issue of the 7th last., so far as it relates to Judge Key. While I heartily indorse all that is said in the letter in regard to the treatment of southern Republicans by their Northern brethern, and the causes which led to the loss of the South to the Republican party, I must of the South to the Republican party, I must be permitted to say that the charge against Judge Key of appointing hundreds of Democrats to office in the South is, so far as Tennessee is concerned, not true, and does Judge Key great injustice. I do not know of an important postal position in the State but what is held by a Republican, with one exception.

The rest office has siven less cause for con-The post-office has given less cause for com plaint in the matter of appointing Democrats to office, in proportion to the number of places to be filled, than any of the other Departments.

the vote of the State next year for the second place on the ticket with Grant or Sherman, I will go further, and say that I believe ! express the sentiment of Tennessee Republi cans when I assert that they would regret very much to see Judge Key leave the Cabinet, and especially if he would be succeeded by a Northern Republican of the lelass mentioned by "Southern Republican" in his letter. I agree with my friend that Southern Republicans there there is no estracism on account of an adulgence in free speech and free thought to man can be a Republican in the South with out a sacrifice at least of his business interests no matter what his profession or calling may be, and on that account Southern Republicans

should no longer be treated as they have been TENNESSEE REPUBLICAN. The Rights of the Minority.

to the Editor of the National Republican : Sta: I inclose herein part of an essay written by George Robertson, who for more than half a century was a leading and controlling spirit in the politics of Kentucky, who was also thrice elected to Congress (1816), and held the office of Chief-Justice of the Court of Apscals for fourteen years. Under the title, "Rights of the Majority," he writes as fol

The right of the majority to control the minori The right of the majority to control the minority is derived from Initure, and is speculatively just and unexceptional, but not always practically proper. In regulating the affairs of society the majority has an undeniable right to control the minority, unless when prohibited by the terms of social compact, or the Constitution. But, as in a state of nature the weak man has no security against the unjust dominion of the mijor society, it becomes increasing the distribution as to guarantee the equal rights of all. Constitutions are made for the weak, not the strong; for minorities, not majorities; majorities can protect themselves.

Hence the necessity of adopting principles which so the strong; for minorities, in the majorities can protect themselves.

Hence the necessity of adopting principles which sole object, but the essence of a Constitution, that the stronger man and the stronger party shall be interdicted from encroachments on the guaranteed rights of the weaker man and the weaker party. By what system of government this great end could be most certainly effected.

gms of the weater man and the weater party y what system of government this great end coul-most certainly effected, without unnecessarily in atring the liberty of the people, has been the sut et of discussion and experiment for ages, and as seen reserved for modern times to discover the eret, which is developed in the American consti-tions.

utions.

A truly free government is one in which justice predominates over power and right over might. No government is free or equal in which power is ussice and might is right, aithough that power is the authority of numbers and that might is their obvivient force.

Unfurling the American Flag in Mexico. During the revolution of the Acordada, which compelled the Congress of Mexico to place Guerrero as p, esident, the city was assaulted and taken, and the houses of the European Spaniards, who were peculiarly odious to the native Mexicans, were ransacked and pillaged. In the house of Mr. Poinsett, the American Ambaszador, many found a refuge, till the soldiery, disthe majority of the people, and loyal men covering the fact, came forward ferociously to and loyal veterans would be forced to the attack. At this moment, when all was confusion below, and the discharge of firearms was warm and heavy, Mr. Poinsett and Mr. John Mason, jr., appeared at the window with the American flag, the displaying of which caused You know with what patient labor a cessation of hostilities. The effect was sudand exhaustive research a committee of the den, peculiar, striking, and appeared as if exe-

that our children may learn before they can read to love and roverence the emblem of their country's power, and fully realize that it is their guardian and protector, not only on their native soil, but in the land of strangers,

McMahon's Opportunity.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Siz: The delay in paying the arrears of peusions due soldiers has given one of the meanest Copperhead Democrats of the House, John A. McMahon, of Ohio, an opportunity to make political capital by securing an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to immediately pay \$10,000,000 of these claims out of the \$15,000,000 held for the redemption of the fractional currency. This will leave over \$5,000,000, more than will ever be presented for redemption. When the issue was made at the election in Cincinnati on the Confederate Congress the soldiers who were the blue rallied to the Republican party, and in the face of a Democratic victory in Chicago placed the State of Ohio in the van of Republican States for the campaign of 1890. Will a Republican administration procrastinate in this matter till forced to pay thes arrears by the Confederate Congress, and thereby lose a large soldier vote? OHIO SOLDIER.

A Patriotic Privilege

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: It should be a source of congratulation nd not indignation among its lovers, that the old flag is not more frequently dishonored by being unfurled in the bands of those whose hearts are wicked enough to hate it. If the iso report No. 65, first session of the Thirty-th Congress, and is from the testimony of Republican party, the party that is the natural defender of its honor, had made the unfurland by a certain people, a privilege only granted when asked in proper terms, it would have done a wise thing. To attempt to impose it upon them only increases the hate and does it dishonor. ing of the national banner in certain sections It can hardly be conceived that Company A.

It can hardly be conceived that Company A, of which we are so justly proud, would be more tender of the spiteful feelings, even of a guest, than of the credit of a banner under which its members are curolled; but if so, it should hereafter refrain from training beneath its folds in a very sense of decency.

Company'A should satisfy its friends, as it can, no doubt, that the absurd display of chiv-alry (?) attributed to it is without foundation. If it does not—"it ought to be spoken to." YANKEE DOODLE.

PRESONAL.

Walten Nonnhorr, of New Jersey, is at the Arlington:
GENERAL DAVIS THUSON, of Maine, is at the Ebbitt House. FIRHER A. BAKER, of New York, is booked at

Wormley's.

MR. ALBERT VAN. DEN BASSCHE, of Belgium, is sojourning at Wormley's.

Ellow, Bennamis F, Buttern, of Massachusetts, has
taken rooms at the Riggs House.

Hos. A. B. Cornen, and wife and Charles R.
Cornell, of New York, are guests at the Arlington.

H. Durano and wife, of New York, and Benjamin
F. Thurston, Rhode Island, are registered at the
Enhitt House.

Ministers Sangarana has been separated by the contraction of the contraction o

Ebblit House.

Misserse Stoughton has been greviously affected by the severity of the Russian winter, and has been obliged by his physicians to go to southern haly, where he will stay for several months. Haly, where he will stay for several months.

JEPPERSON M. LEVY, New York: H. L. Weithers and brother, Mexico; B. J. Lea, Tennessee; Affred S. Foster and R. L. Spragne, Boston, and G. H. Hulbert, New York; have rooms at the Kibbit House.

J. J. GERENOULI, New York; W. F. Mein, Chicago; E. Winton, New York; W. Lenord May, New York; B. B. Hill and wife, Springfield, Mass.; T. Koane, Va.; J. B. Ashina, Pa., and P. R. Hillard, Pa., registered at the St. James Radel yesterday. It is the only Department which has removed | officials for abling in the election of Demo-

General Grant's reception, although he is not expected for many months. Three Daimlos of the most powerful ancient families have been appointed to receive and attend upon him. This is a distinction hitherto vouchsafed to no visitor.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Providence Press, a Democratic organ, this south has sent too many bold brigadier.

Washington.

The Mule-Hampton News of Charleston, tells its readers that "the Chandlers and the Blatnes have a temendous influence in the North."

We believe New Jersey has had enough of Samuel J. Tilden, and for one we propose to cast our lowith Thomas F. Bayard—says the Berger Democrat. The Boston Post having declared Blackburn's speech war a rouser, the Journal of that city responds: "The Democrats will find that the Post is truthful, for it has already "roused" the Justices men of the North to a realizing sense of the situa-

tion."

REARLY twenty years uso the Democrats tried to bring the Government to a dead-stop in order to vindicate their right to whip nigners as often as they proposed; now they propose to bring it to a stop to vindicate their right to vote as often as they

please.

MR. C. B. ELLIS, late Greenback candidate for Congress in the first district of Kansas, has been adjudged insane. He had threatened to burn the fown of Robinson, where he lived, and to cave a number of its people with a Bowle-knife. This is a warning to beware of the recently discovered "insane root that takes the reason prisoner."

A Specimen of Southern Swagger.

[Mobile Register (Dem.)]
The Democratic Congress may proceed without fear. Mr. Hayes and his army of office-holders need money too hadly for him to stand in the way of Congress. If he is determined for partisan purposes to force upon Congress the alternative either of leaving the Government without supplies or of leaving upon the stante book the laws designed to defeat the will of the people at the polls, then it may be necessary for Congress to consider very seriously whether it is not in order to call up from the table of the House that resolution which was not acted upon on the 3d of March, 187, to the effect that Samuel J. Tilden was elected President of the United States. To this complexion it may come at last, if the President and Mesers. Garfield & Co. refuse to take their own medicine. [Mobile Register (Dem).]

Why? [Harrisburg Telegraph.]

The Washington Republican is logically correct in its reasoning when it declares that Mr. Chalmers position in the debate on the army bill ought to subject him to be hung by the neck until he is dead. The Republican's reason is thus stated: "Chalmers says the first gun of the recellion was freed by John Brown, and the world knows John Brown was hung for treason." Having thus given Chalmers the benefit of his logic, The Reluthican thus turns the reasoning upon the Confederate brigadler: "Mr. Chalmers and his friends fired the last gun. Why shouldn't they have been hung also." Why?

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